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Current Events Interpreted

When America Fought Spain

Vivid memories of Spain in another war, a war with America just before the turn of the century, must come to the minds of a lot of veterans of 1898 as they read of the butchery going on in that civil-war torn country today. It was a different Spain in a different era, of course, and America has long since renounced its short-lived experiment in imperialism which that war marked. But nevertheless the boys who charged up San Juan hill could probably tell you a lot about the tactics and temperament of a Spaniard behind a bayonet. The men who remember these things, however, are fast growing fewer. Among all California's six million people, there are but 20,000 veterans of '98, and these are getting on in years. Their average age is 63.

They Shift to High Gear

Although you can't say they've been exactly loafing thus far, both major parties are going to officially throw their political machinery into high gear next week. On Sept. 17, Democrats and Republicans will hold their state conventions at Sacramento, to name their respective presidential electors. These, if you remember your high school civics, are the representatives to the mythical "electoral college," and through them, technically, each state expresses its choice for President. On Sept. 26, however, the really significant party moves will be made. It is then that they are to select members of their respective state central committees. These will be the high ranking party chiefs in California for the next four years at least. The chairmanships of these committees are the real political prizes.

Too Many Ballots

A somewhat humorous note on the political temper of the times came out of Alameda county the other day. It was humorous, that is, everywhere but in Alameda county. When officials began to check the results of balloting in the August primary, through some strange reason which nobody can understand, they discovered more ballots, in several precincts, than there were registered voters. One precinct with 152 voters cast 204 votes, another with 184 cast 243 votes, and another with 155 voters turned in 160 votes. Naturally the board of supervisors had a few questions to ask election officials. They explained they "had taken a short cut in counting" by dividing the ballots among them. The short cut turned out to be a long count.

The Eternal Question

They are pooling all the world's knowledge at a conference in Cambridge, Mass., this week in another attempt to answer the age-old riddle of human behavior, the eternal question of why human beings do the things they do. Harvard university, celebrating its 300th birthday, is host to the most learned men in all branches of modern knowledge, and they hope to form a more comprehensive idea of the fundamental problems of the human race. Einstein, Eddington, Millikan and Compton are among them. It is a noble effort. The sad part about it is that it's too noble to be of much practical value in a world in which passion, rather than intellect, still dominates the actions of men.

After Ten Years

How ten years has changed the scene in Europe, and the hopes of the world for peace! It was exactly a decade ago, on Sept. 8, 1926, that Germany joined the League of Nations to the accompaniment of hopeful predictions for an era of peaceful cooperation and neighborliness of nations. Then came the unrest bred of economic collapse in the depression. Out of that the dictators were born—Hitler, Mussolini, and the lesser ones. Greed, suspicion and hatred spread, and the league grew weaker until today it lies interred under the brief epitaph "Ethiopia." Collective security is dead. A frantic arms race is on. The hopes of a decade ago have vanished, and Europe waits fatalistically for inevitable war.

Pomona Grange To Convene At Morgan Hill Sat.

Santa Clara County Pomona grange will meet in bi-monthly session Saturday, Sept. 12, in Friendly Inn, Morgan Hill, with Pomona Master W. H. Reseberg opening the business session at 1 o'clock, which will be followed by a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. The evening session will begin at 7:30, at which time Past Master Charles G. Spargar, assisted by the Pomona drill team under the leadership of Mrs. Hope Keller, and by the degree team, will give the fifth degree to a group of candidates.

Following the degree work the grange lecturer, Mrs. Lulu Bell King, will present an unusual and colorful program featuring a demonstration of Javanese customs, habits and legends, given by Mrs. Anna B. Kriesfeld, noted lecturer. Of Dutch parentage, born and reared in Java, Mrs. Kriesfeld is thoroughly familiar with the background of her subject. Her father was a government surveyor, and his work took him into the inland towns and villages in the heart of Java, his family accompanying him as he moved from village to village. Growing up as she did, among the Javanese, Mrs. Kriesfeld knows the life, habits, customs, traditions and legends of the people as no tourist can ever know them. As a prelude to the Javanese marriage ceremony which she will describe, she will sing "The Harvest Song" in the Javanese language, and "The Invitation to the Wedding" in Javanese music will be played by Miss Margaret King, who will also play "The Prayer." Miss Nell Richmond and Mrs. Ellen Habenicht will take the part of Javanese dancing girls in the wedding entertainment, to the accompaniment of Javanese music played by Miss King. Mrs. Habenicht will sing a group of folk songs to the accompaniment of Javanese music. The program will be given in Javanese costume, hand made and hand printed in Java, and brought to this country by Mrs. Kriesfeld, who will also display some beautiful batik. The program will begin at 8:30 and be open to the public.

RETURN TO MADERA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farr and children, who have been visiting with Mrs. Rose Hanger during August, returned last Thursday to Madera where Mr. Farr is in the city schools. During their stay here they spent part of the time at Mrs. Hanger's cottage at Seabright. Little Richard and Barbara were here during July also to escape the valley heat.

MOUNTAIN WEEK-END

The Misses Florence and Elizabeth Kennedy, Tom Farley and Bud Bachman went to Echo Summit and Lake Tahoe for the holiday week-end.

TO ENTER COLLEGE

Jack Townsend will leave next Thursday for Eugene, Ore., where he will enter college, majoring in journalism.

DUNCANS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan arrived home from their honeymoon Tuesday. They will live in the Gilbert Newcomb cottage on North Second street.

VISITING COMMANDER

Robert Thompson left Sunday to spend the week with his father, Lieut.-Commander Robert Thompson of the commissary department, San Diego.

And No More Laughed

A scene reminiscent of a day long ago when people stood on the banks of the Mississippi and laughed at "Fulton's Folly," the first steamship, took place in the south last week. That new mechanical cotton picker, as big an innovation in the cotton industry as the steamship was in transport, was given its first public demonstration, and it worked like a charm. That is bad news for thousands of dusky cotton pickers. And it is news that everyone might do well to pause and think about for a while. Civilization must find ways of adjusting itself to a world in which there may soon be no work left to be done by the hand of man.

'Pig in Poke' or Constitution?



The New Deal or American institutions—these are the issues of the presidential election campaign, according to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The Republican candidate, shown here in typical platform pose, pledges himself "to protect for America our heritage of freedom and opportunity."

Kiwanians Hold Closed Meeting

On account of the holidays and week-end excursions, the local Kiwanians held a closed meeting and discussed matters of club interest. George Burrow announced the completion of the high school unit and invited members to open house on Friday.

A number of Kiwanians will trek to Watsonville Saturday evening to attend the division meeting and "spiel verein." The winner at this contest will get a free buggy ride to Riverside to broadcast at the district convention. A new lieutenant-governor will be elected at Watsonville.

Hopes for Good Football Team Here This Year

B. G. Chappell, new member of the high school faculty and football coach, is already shaping plans for a big sign-up to the squad and in looking over some of the material feels certain that this school can turn out a good team.

Mr. Chappell was coach at Grant union high school of Sacramento for three years, and thoroughly understands the work. He invites anyone interested to come out to watch the practice and encourage the players.

Future Farmers Visit State Fair

Future Farmers of Campbell high school left early yesterday for the state fair under the supervision of their instructor, C. E. York, and C. P. Klassen of the high school faculty.

The boys attending the big conclave from this district are Harry Bellicetti, Frank Andrews, Ray Mondo, Frank Yuki, Henry Frank, Cliff Meyers, Rosario DiSalvo and Frank Lovoi.

The session will hold for three days, and the local group expects to return home Friday evening.

DR. ROBSON VISITS HERE

Dr. G. Bernard Robson was home from San Francisco Sunday for a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robson.

STEADILY IMPROVING

Mrs. Ethel Davis is reported to be steadily improving, being able to be up for some time each day.

BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith spent Friday and Saturday in San Francisco on business and visiting their daughter.

Mrs. F. O. Bohnett Entertains Club

On Tuesday evening Mrs. F. O. Bohnett was hostess to the members of her bridge club at a Chinese dinner at Wing's cafe in San Jose's Chinatown. After a full-course dinner they adjourned to the Bohnett home on North Union avenue for bridge, at which Mrs. Lillian Ohlen won first prize and Mrs. Horace Lea second. Mrs. Nettie West received the consolation prize.

Others enjoying Mrs. Bohnett's hospitality were Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, Mrs. R. H. Knapen, Mrs. Julius Bachman and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap.

Cambrian School Opens Monday

Cambrian school will open Monday with general improvements to greet the pupils. Part of the rooms and hall have been redecorated and the kitchenette put in shipshape.

The faculty remains the same as last year, Mrs. Archie Keesling, principal, Mrs. Anna James, intermediate, and Mrs. Wanda McCormick, primary.

Arrangements are being completed and plans are now made for opening the school cafeteria Tuesday.

MOURNS MOTHER

George S. Carpenter who opened Apricot avenue and promoted that tract, is mourning the loss of his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Carpenter, who passed away in San Jose Saturday. Mrs. Carpenter is survived by a large group of descendants.

CLOSE THE LODGE

The Ira Abbott and G. E. Farley families closed the Summit Lodge Monday and motored home Tuesday afternoon. They report some excellent fishing and a real fish-fry was one of the closing features of the resort.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap and children made an exploring excursion through northern California. Leaving Saturday they went to Lassen park and returned on route 99 from Redding, enjoying (?) the heat down the valley Monday.

FROM PORTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher of Porterville were here over the past week-end, visiting Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton, and other relatives.

WARM AT "SAC"

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost attended the state fair Monday and literally "roasted," so they say.

Registration and Open House At Hi School Friday

The Campbell high school board will hold open house in the new school building tomorrow, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Jessie Shelley will be in charge, and other board members will be present part of the time to tell of the progress of the work.

The public is cordially invited to visit the building during the day.

There are ten classrooms in the new unit, and all classes are being removed from the annex to either the main building or the new one.

A great deal of credit is due this school board which has handled the construction and financing in a most efficient manner. The members of the board include Mrs. Shelley, Joseph A. Conner, George W. Burrow, Dr. F. R. Anderson and M. C. Vennum.

Registration of pupils in charge of Principal Lloyd K. Wood is in process today and will continue tomorrow. Mr. Wood stated that students who are working need not lose the day to register, but may attend to that matter Monday.

Rio Vista Striped Bass Derby Will Be Held Sept. 27

The committee in charge of the Fourth Annual and Original Striped Bass derby is preparing for record breaking crowds of anglers at the forthcoming contest which will be held in Rio Vista Sept. 27, this year. By way of entertainment for the thousands of visitors expected to attend this civic event, a miniature mardi gras festival will be held Saturday evening, the 26th. In this gala affair there will be an illuminated parade led by the band of Sacramento Pyramid No. 3 of Scouts, followed by their uniformed drill team and Nobwahs, and featuring the parade of the mermaids, a bevy of comely young ladies representing the civic organizations of cities surrounding the capital of the California Netherlands. Following the parade there will be a spectacular display of fireworks provided by the Shell Oil company from a barge in the river.

Following the fireworks the mermaids will be taken to the fisherman's ball in the Legion Memorial building (and to which all are invited to come dressed as fishermen), and there one of the young ladies will be chosen by lot to rule as queen of the derby, and will be presented with a beautiful wrist-watch.

For the nimrod and archery fans there will be a registered skeet shoot and archery tournament throughout Saturday and Sunday.

The capital prize in the striped bass derby, which is held at no cost to the angler, is a de luxe 16-foot Thompson sea model outboard cruiser completely equipped with an Everude Sportfour motor and trailer, together with the necessary accessories. The second prize is a \$250 gold and silver service, which is at once beautiful as well as extremely useful.

These and other prizes go to the anglers or anglerets who catch the heaviest striped bass in the marked course in the Sacramento river at Rio Vista Sunday, Sept. 27.

LUCKY AMATEUR

Dennis Bennett was one of the lucky amateurs at the radio "ham" convention at Oakland, bringing home a \$10 tube. The attendance was reported exceptionally heavy this year.

GAME HUNTERS

George Payne, Ed Wiesendanger, Will Wiesendanger and Frank Hill of Fort Worth, Tex., are away again in a cloud of dust, headed for the tall timber and big game of Modoc county. And it goes without saying, they get their game.

RESUMES FACULTY WORK

Miss Irene Sawyer, who had spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Sawyer, left Wednesday for Montecito, near Santa Barbara, to resume her duties on the school faculty.

Woman's Club to Open Season At Lunch Sept. 21st

Members of the Country Woman's club are anticipating a year of interesting activity which will begin Monday, Sept. 21, with a 1 o'clock luncheon to be held in their regular meeting room in the library building.

The committee for this interesting occasion, Mrs. W. H. Stray, Mrs. J. E. Townsend, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. C. B. Field and Mrs. M. A. Ross began active preparations last June, which have been completed in recent weeks, and everything points to a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, well known novelist and speaker, will address the club, having chosen as her subject, "The Beginnings of Peace." The committee feels that the club is being signally honored in having a woman of such standing as Mrs. Norris, take time out of her busy life to give a message to them. Mrs. Norris' daughter will also be present.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, another artist of note, but in the musical world, will add greatly to the pleasure of the day by singing a group of songs. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Johnson. Completing the entertainment Miss Geraldine Serpa will present a group of dance numbers, with Miss Geraldine Jurras as her accompanist. Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, the new president, will preside, and the other members of the board of directors will be in their respective places, carrying on the work of the organization.

Members are urged to make their reservations for the luncheon at once, with either Mrs. Stray, Mrs. Field or Mrs. W. R. Morgan, so that the group serving the meal may complete all arrangements.

Subdues Blaze On North 2nd

In what seemed almost a hopeless fight, Alf Smith demonstrated his old time prowess as a fireman, when he succeeded in saving his house on North Second street Monday.

Fire started in the kitchen when a pot of paraffine caught fire and the whole room became an inferno. A silent call was phoned to Chief Ed Genasci who, with his son, responded immediately. In the meantime Alf, with the hose, had done the job, but he wishes to extend his thanks to the firemen for their quick service, which has been the company slogan for some years.

Local Cannery Packs Tomatoes

The Campbell Packing corporation is now operating on tomatoes and expects to continue canning until frost. They are still working on peaches, but the season is practically over.

The Drew Canning company is still packing both peaches and pears, although with a smaller crew, due to the opening of colleges and high schools, some already in session and most of the others beginning next week.

TANYA YIELDS FINNIES

Walter Smily and George Ingram enjoyed piscatorial research in Tanaya lake in the high Sierra over the week-end and brought home the game to show. Ye editor was treated to a choice one that measured 18½ inches when shown in the Press office. Just two pounds dressed, thank you.

FINE FISHING IN OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith returned Friday from an enjoyable fishing trip in eastern Oregon. Ralph said fishing was fine, so much so that Herbert Hoover and Wallace Beery were there at the same time.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

G. E. Farley has closed two recent realty deals in the Campbell district. Five acres of the original P. G. Keith estate on Hamilton avenue was transferred from Adra Eaton to G. Totaro of San Jose, and D. Morante has purchased ten acres from F. H. Dutra on West Campbell avenue.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Mussolini Takes Part in European War Dance

IT WAS Benito Mussolini's turn to go into the European version of the Indian war dance, following Hitler and Stalin, and he gave a great performance. At Avellino, center of the Italian army maneuvers, Il Duce announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 6,000,000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order." The premier declared the world is in the throes of an irresistible re-armament race and Italy must reject the idea of eternal peace, which he said is "foreign to our creed and to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian war and that the 60,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a modest and almost insignificant part of the country's actual war strength. "We must be strong," cried Mussolini. "We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventualities and look directly in the eye whatever may befall!"

Germany's new army of a million men, created by Hitler's order doubling the term of compulsory military training, is to be financed by increased taxes on all companies and corporations by 25 per cent for 1936 and by 50 per cent for 1937. This increase brings the corporations tax up to a minimum of 25 and 30 per cent on new profits.

A government communique carefully explained that corporations which have enjoyed heavy earnings due to government orders frequently pay "only a tax of 20 per cent on reserves they accumulate while private business men pay up to 50 per cent."

Germany is rapidly increasing naval armaments. It was announced that a second U-boat flotilla will be formed in addition to the first flotilla named for the former submarine commander, Otto Weddigen.

Polish Army Chieftain Visits the French

SHOULD war break out in Europe, France counts on having the powerful Polish army on her side. Consequently the week long visit of Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, inspector general of that army, and a Polish military mission to France was made the occasion of elaborate ceremonies. The train carrying the Poles crossed the border at Belfort and there General Rydz-Smigly was received by the commanding generals of the area and reviewed thousands of troops of the frontier regiments. Going thence to Paris, the Poles were accorded the highest military honors and the crowds in the decorated streets cheered them lustily.



Gen. Rydz-Smigly.

Dinners for the guests were given by President Albert Lebrun, Premier Leon Blum and Foreign Minister Delbos. Later they were taken to the Franco-German frontier where they inspected the famous Maginot defense line of concrete and steel strongholds and passages. A great military review at Nancy ended the tour. The Paris press is sure that Hitler's action in lengthening the term of German military service has drawn Poland closer to France.

American Destroyer Periled by Spanish Bombs

SIX bombs dropped from an unidentified Spanish airplane fell perilously near the American destroyer Kane, which was en route from Gibraltar to Bilbao to help in the removal of Americans from the war zone. The Kane fired several rounds from an anti-aircraft gun at the plane. Naturally our government was roused to protest. Secretary of State Hull instructed his agents abroad to request both the Spanish government and Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel forces, to "issue instructions in the strongest terms" to prevent another "incident of this character."

The rebel forces in the north were making a powerful air attack on Irún, scattering many bombs on that border city, and an assault by land and sea forces was expected at any moment. The government troops there had refused to surrender and their officers said rightist prisoners, including some prominent men, would be exposed in the most open places during the bombardment.

the loyalists were still hammering away at the ancient Alcazar in which about 2,000 rebels were besieged.

Ten foreign envoys accredited to Spain sent a note to the Madrid government calling on it to "humanize" the war, and they expressed the hope that "both parties" would stop the killing of hostages and non-combatants and refrain from bombarding non-defended cities. The American and Japanese representatives did not sign the appeal.

The United States does not consider the attempted blockade of rebel-held ports any more valid than do the European nations. Secretary Hull told the Madrid foreign office: "My government directs me to inform you that, with the friendliest feelings toward the Spanish government, it cannot admit the legality of any action on the part of the Spanish government in declaring such ports closed unless that government declares and maintains an effective blockade of such ports."

Ruth Owen Resigns as Minister to Denmark

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN, now the wife of Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish king's royal life guards, has resigned as American minister to Denmark in order to be free to campaign as a private citizen for the re-election of President Roosevelt, and the President has accepted her resignation. This was done in an exchange of telegrams, that from Mr. Roosevelt saying:

"While I am very loath to have you discontinue the very fine services you have been rendering as United States minister to Denmark, I appreciate your reasons for wanting to resign and the motives that prompt you. I therefore reluctantly accept your resignation."

Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has had a long career of public service. Before entering the diplomatic service she served in the Seventy-first and Seventy-second congresses, 1929 to 1933, from Florida. Captain Rohde, to whom she was married in July last, is her third husband. She divorced her first husband, William Homer Leavitt. She entered politics after the death of her second husband, Maj. Reginald Owen of the British Royal Engineers.

American Bar Association Against Court Limitation

RESOLUTIONS adopted by the American Bar association at its meeting in Boston declare firmly against any attempt to limit the power of federal courts to pass on the constitutionality of laws. The association avoided what had been expected to be a lively debate by taking a noncommittal attitude on the report of another committee which denounced in great part the alleged invasion of the rights of citizens by the New Deal. This report, to which there was a minority report appended, was received and filed by the assembly, but not accepted, and the committee which filed it was discharged from further duty.

Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis was unanimously elected president of the association for the coming year.

Transfer of W. C. Bullitt to the Paris Embassy

TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He it was who was chiefly responsible for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns. Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communistic propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

Jesse Isador Straus resigned as ambassador to France on the advice of his physician. The President wrote him that "if this administration shall be continued for another four years, I shall count on your returning as a part of it."

Farmers' July Income Best Since 1929

PERHAPS the farmers of America don't realize it, but during July they enjoyed the largest cash income they have had since 1929. Figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show the sales of farm products brought them \$711,000,000 against \$582,000,000 in June and only \$451,000,000 in July, 1935.

To their income from sales, the farmers added \$24,000,000 in various forms of government benefits, bringing the total cash at their disposal to \$735,000,000. The rental and other benefits totaled \$57,000,000 in June and \$19,000,000 in July, 1935. "The sharp increase in cash farm income in July was mainly due to the pronounced gain in income from grains, chiefly wheat," the report said. "Receipts of wheat in the principal markets in July were the fourth largest for the month on record, despite the relatively small supplies on farms this year."

"Prices of meat animals in July, while averaging slightly lower than in June, were nevertheless higher than in July, 1935, so that income from meat animals was considerably higher than a year ago. Cash income from dairy products increased more than seasonally."

Death of George H. Dern, Secretary of War

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was sixty-four years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah.

Funeral services for Mr. Dern were held in Washington, with many high federal and army officials and private citizens in attendance. The body was then taken to Salt Lake City on a special train aboard which were Mrs. Dern, her three sons and two daughters, and a cabinet delegation, including Secretary of Commerce Roper, Acting Secretary of War Woodring, Attorney General Cummings, Acting Secretary of Navy Standley and Acting Secretary of Labor McGrady. Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, headed a delegation of the army high command. At Salt Lake City final rites were held in the great Mormon tabernacle with President Roosevelt attending.

President Roosevelt's Trip to the Drouth Area

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drouth, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drouth stricken states.

Stalin Warns Red Army That War Is Near

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the terms for compulsory military service for Germans was doubled—two years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against Soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be believed, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland."

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly awaited."

"I have no doubts about you, and I am convinced you have no doubts about us, your leaders."

"Our enemies are getting into position. So be ready. The enemies are on the frontiers of our great land. Keep watch."

"Everything money could buy, everything the genius of man could invent and everything the loving labor of the workers could make have been given into your hands for the defense and glory of the Soviet land."

Secretary Ickes' Stepson Commits Suicide

WILMARTH ICKES, stepson of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, shot himself to death in the Ickes home at Winnetka, Ill. He was thirty-seven years old, married and the father of three children. The suicide, on the anniversary of his mother's death in an automobile accident, was attributed to despondency over illness. The young man had just been informed by a physician that he had tuberculosis. Secretary Ickes, informed of the tragedy, went to Chicago at once by airplane.

Build Quick Meal Around Salad for One of the Late Warm Days

Not Only Satisfies Hunger, but Acts as an Appetizer as Well.

Doubtlessly we have a number of warm days in store for us yet, even this late in the season. On these warm days the quick meal may often be built around the salad, crisp and cold, which is not only satisfying itself but which at the same time often acts as an appetizer. The makings for it should, of course, be chilling in the refrigerator for a time previous to the making.

Into your salad bowl should go first the lettuce or romaine which, if you are wise, you wash before you put it into your covered pan in the refrigerator to crisp. On this you may slice slivers of cucumber and sweet onions, perhaps a few radishes. With this may go sliced peeled tomatoes or avocados. Your dressing may be mixed in the kitchen or at the table, when ready to serve it. If the family is educated to garlic the bowl may have been rubbed with this pungent seasoning or a bit of bread impregnated with it may be added to the salad. Hard cooked eggs may be sliced over the salad or the yolks may be rubbed through a strainer and the whites sliced. Instead, you may like to use deviled eggs as an accessory.

Another addition may be bits of cooked bacon or ham or bits of anchovy. You will also like these with potato salad dressed with mayonnaise or a cooked dressing. Cold salmon with mayonnaise to which ripe or green olives or capers have been added, served on a platter and surrounded by sliced cucumbers with a French or sour cream dressing is another supper salad suggestion.

Cucumbers With Sour Cream.

1 cup sour cream
Salt, paprika
Vinegar
1 pint
Whip cream, season to taste with salt, paprika and vinegar.

Add cucumbers and pimiento, cut into strips. Sweet cream may be used if extra vinegar is added.

Quick Meal.

Chilled pineapple and orange juice
Salmon mayonnaise
Cucumbers with sour cream
Saratoga potatoes

Sliced peaches Iced coffee

Method of Preparation.

Slice peaches, sweeten and chill
Prepare cucumbers, lettuce and dressing
Prepare salmon mayonnaise
Prepare orange juice and mix with pineapple juice
Make coffee

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Direct

Old songs of love used to be sung "about" the loved one in the third person but today's are full of "you-oo-oo" stuff.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Depend on REAL MEDICATION

—not mere cosmetics TO HELP REFINE COARSENEED IRRITATED SKIN

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

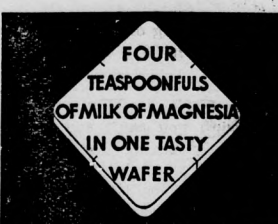
FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

● Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to

DENTON'S COSMETIC CO.
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AFTER YOU EAT?

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Gunlock Ranch By FRANK H. SPEARMAN
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SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane is asked for her bracelet, and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tambel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tambel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Visiting her father in the hospital, Jane is warned to be wary of McCrossen's honesty, but her father urges her to be nice to him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I piled the house supplies in the back," explained McCrossen, "so you'd better ride with me."
"Brought you an extra-heavy coat over," he added. "Thought you might need it. Will you put it on now?"
His voice, never harsh, sounded solicitous. Jane thought she would put the coat on. Her foreman, sitting beside her, helped her get into it. His manner was tender. His hands, as he straightened the coat collar, lingered a moment on her shoulders. Jane shook her shoulders slightly to draw them away.
"Your father's a great man, Jane," he said. "No use talkin'!"
"I'm glad to hear some one say a good word for him," returned Jane dryly.
"Oh, he's got his enemies, I know. But from the first minute I ever saw you, girl, when you got off the train that mornin' in Sleepy Cat," McCrossen inclined in friendly fashion toward his tight-sitting little companion to emphasize his words—"from the very first minute I saw you, I said to myself, 'There's a girl with all the grit and sand of her father.'"
"Haden't you better drive a little faster?" suggested Miss Tight Sitter, casually.
"I'm afraid to push the old huck-board over this part of the road. So I said to myself," he continued, "There's a girl with her father's grit and her mother's beauty." Jane lowered his voice, becomingly—"are you warm?"
"Quite."
"And comfortable?"
"Perfectly. But I should like to get on faster."
McCrossen brought the horses to a stop. "What's the matter?" asked his companion rather tartly.
"This is Gunlock Ford. The creek was runnin' kind of high when I drove through after supper, and it's been rainin' all evenin'. We don't want to get caught in the water. I'll get out and see how things look. Take the lines a minute."
"It's safe, I reckon," he reported, returning soon to the rig. "But you'd better put your feet in my lap till we get across. The water might come up through the floorboards."
Her response was chilly. "My feet will be all right where they are."
"O. K., Jane! But you're about the sweetest girl I ever saw in the world."
Sulking action to these words, McCrossen put his arm swiftly around the girl and pulled her toward him for a kiss.
He failed to get one. Instead, he got a smart slap from Jane's gloved hand.
"Please mind your business, Dave, and attend to your driving," said Jane collectedly.
The night was an unquiet one for Jane's pillow. The more she thought about her surprise admirer and his crude advances, the angrier she grew. In the morning she breakfasted and ordered her saddle pony. She meant to take a long ride all

by herself and rid herself of her annoyance in the morning air of the high hills.

On and on, Jane rode. The pony was spirited and seemed, like his mistress, to enjoy the jaunt. The farther she rode, the wilder the country grew, with only small bunches of cattle here and there to remind her of her domain. At length the hills grew too rough for pleasure riding. With her spirits quieted and feeling invigorated, Jane reined about for the ranch house.

Covering considerably more distance, Jane, having grown weary, was rejoiced at last to see the dusty, serpentine foothills roads well below her. Having reached it, she reined into it and jogged along, confident of reaching home soon. Presently she encountered an Indian family traveling toward her in a wagon. She reined up.

"Am I heading right for Gunlock Ranch?" she asked of the man driving.

He nodded affirmatively. But a bright-eyed boy in the wagon box made a protest. He jabbered in low tones to his father and, turning to Jane, exclaimed, "Wrong way," and pointed north. The father shook his head, and the dispute grew. Jane, now confused by the uncertainty, thanked the party and rode on south.

A few miles farther she met a horseman heading north. As he drew near, Jane thought she recognized him as the man who had directed her back to the ranch a couple of weeks before, at the close of a long day of riding through the Gunlock hills. Jane reined up inquiringly.

"Good-morning," ventured Jane. "Can you tell me whether I am on the right road to Gunlock ranch?"

The man listened but made no effort to speak. Instead he looked at the girl silently. His gaze was embarrassing.

He ignored her question and instead asked one himself:

"Aren't you the girl who got lost around here a couple of weeks ago?"
"Yes," answered Jane. "And aren't you the man who directed me back?"

"Guess I was," the man replied, in an absent-minded way.
"I realize that it's stupid of me to lose my way again," she said, "but can you tell me whether I am heading right for the ranch?"

He found his tongue and spoke quietly: "Well . . . you'd reach the ranch the way you are going, though probably not today."
"Not today?" she asked in amazement.

"You want to reach the ranch house, I suppose?"

"I do."

"Then you're heading the wrong way."

"Will you please set me right?"

"You'd better take the back trail."



The Farther She Rode, the Wilder the Country Grew.

You're going away from the ranch house now."

Jane exclaimed in surprise. "Why, how is that? Are you sure?"

"Dead sure." A suspicion of humor crept into the words.

Confused at being caught wrong, Jane flushed. The man, silent, just looked at her. She did not like it; he might be laughing at her. Facing him more sternly, she asked with helpless annoyance in her words, "What am I to do?"

"Back trail."

"What does that mean?" she asked tartly.

"Turn around."

"Where?"

"Pretty well out on the Gunlock Indian Reservation."

"I've never felt so stupid in my life," declared Jane, trying to act at ease as she reined about. "I thought I knew this country well enough by this time not to get lost. I'm certainly not a tenderfoot."

The man smiled, but to himself. "There's been men here several years who got lost riding in the hills. It's no disgrace for a two-monthser."

Jane did not relish being termed a "two-monthser." "Oh, I've been here before," she said airily.

He offered no comment. Tired, waiting for him to say something, Jane was nettled by his continued silence.

"I see you're wearing your bracelet," he remarked of a sudden. The words came, so to speak, out of a clear sky.

She looked at him just as suddenly as he had spoken; and in alarm.

He was looking straight ahead—just as if she were not within miles—and with the impassive expression of a man riding quite alone. Could he be, she asked herself in a flash of fear, a bad man? Could he mean to rob her of her bracelet and watch?

For a moment she was too upset to speak. But her silence seemed not to move her companion.

Looking placidly ahead, and after waiting for her to comment, he spoke again:

"I might be wrong. But I thought I saw that bracelet about two years ago, Fourth of July—"

"Oh," exclaimed Jane for want of something better to say.

"Anyway," continued her even-speaking guide, "I know I couldn't be mistaken about the young lady that wore it. Weren't you visiting here around that time?"

"Yes," ventured Jane, stealing a glance at the questioner. His gaze was fixed steadfastly ahead.

"Were you at the Frontier Day celebration in Sleepy Cat that Fourth of July?" he continued.

"Yes," repeated Jane. "Wasn't you?"

"If I hadn't been," he answered dryly, "I shouldn't have seen the bracelet."

They were jogging along pleasantly enough, and as the man didn't actually demand her bracelet or watch, her panic subsided.

"Stopping over at the ranch for a while, are you?"

"For a while, yes."

"Some of the boys over at your ranch were telling in town they had a young lady over at Gunlock that used to ride in a circus. I suppose it was you."

"I'm the only woman, young or old, over there."

"What circus did you work with?"

"Oh, several circuses," said Jane recklessly.

"What were some of them?"
Jane, growing flighty, named one of the big ones whose shows she had attended in Chicago.

"What year were you with that show?"

She was growing desperate. With affected embarrassment she turned full on him. "You mustn't ask me that. Women are sensitive about their age, don't you know?"

For the first time he turned his eyes directly toward hers.

"I've heard some women are that way," he went on, "but I shouldn't call you a woman."

"Oh, my! Why not?"

"Well, I'd call you a girl. The reason I asked was, because I was with that show one season myself."

This was growing terrifying. Jane made an effort to change the line of talk; but her stranger was interested. "Did you ever happen to ride in Madison Square Garden?"

"No! Did you?"

"I rode there one winter when we showed there."

"Did you like circus work?" she asked offhand.

"Can't say I did. I never worked in a circus except that one season. It was only because I needed money bad, and it was big money to me. Then the lawyers got it all. Here's the fork for Gunlock ranch."

He pointed. They were at the parting of their ways. A saucy impulse seized Jane. She was given to impulses and to doing whatever thing flashed into her head. She checked her horse, lifted her forearm, and unclasped the bracelet.

"Since you've been so kind—"

The man had halted his horse. "Nothing at all!" he protested.

"—I'd like you," she went on, paying no attention to his disclaimer. "to have a souvenir—this bracelet." She held it out to him. He looked flabbergasted. "For what?" he stammered.

His embarrassment seemed to communicate itself to Jane—she could not have told why. "I'm grateful for your putting me on my way today, and that other night when I got lost, if you remember," she went on.

He swallowed. She was secretly delighted with his confusion. "Well, that certainly is mighty kind," he said haltingly. "But I couldn't accept such a beautiful thing for doing nothing at all."

"I've got lots of bracelets."

"But sometime I've got to find something I can really do for you."

She laid the bracelet in his outstretched hand.

"I certainly thank you a thousand times." His slow response left no doubt of what he felt. Her aim now was to escape his protestations. He put on his hat. She started to go.

"Please!" he exclaimed, raising his hand. She stopped. Her guide's brow ruffled a little in perplexity.

"What is it?" she asked, superciliously impatient.

He took his hat off again. "Would it be polite," he ventured, "to ask your name?"

"Tell me yours again," she said. "Bill Denison."

She allowed her horse to turn into the ranch trail. Denison sat motionless, hat in hand, but looking directly at her. "You haven't told me your name yet," he remonstrated quietly.

"Oh! It's Marie. Good-bye!"

Not till after she had parted from Denison and was riding alone with her thoughts did Jane begin to feel really frightened. This was the



Who Was the Man That Brought You Home? Asked McCrossen.

man of whom she had heard lurid tales of rustling, an enemy of her father's, near-outlaw generally—Bill Denison.

She drew a long breath, thinking over her encounter with the redoubtable Bill; what she had said to him and how she had said it; what he had said to her and how he had said it; recalling his general appearance, his easy manner in the saddle, his peaceable features, and at last his brown eyes. As she drew near the ranch house, she resolutely dismissed him from her mind, or thought she did.

"Who was the man that brought you home?" asked McCrossen.

"Why, nobody."

"Ben Page said you rode back with a man."

So she had been discovered. No matter. "Oh, that man!" she exclaimed, tossing her head. "He was just somebody from the Reservation, going to Sleepy Cat."

In the meantime her rebuffs had not shaken the constancy of her foreman admirer, McCrossen.

Whenever McCrossen was going to ride over the ranch, Jane was not so riding. When he was riding to town, Jane was riding over the ranch. In fact, chiefly to be rid of him, Jane spent much time in the saddle. And she developed a particular liking for the hill trail to town; she usually rode that way, either coming or going. What impressed itself on her was that riding the hill road alone was not quite so exciting as the first time she had ridden it with a guide. But what had become of her guide?

She controlled her impatience until she could do so no longer. Starting one day to town with Bull Page, Jane asked discreetly about their neighbor, this man Bill Denison.

"Why, Miss Jane," answered Bull, "ordin' to what I hear, Bill's been down to Medicine Bend on his lawsuit."

"But why need a man go down to Medicine Bend for a lawsuit, when there are courts in Sleepy Cat?"

"Well, this is before the U. S. Land Office; that's different." Suddenly Bull, peering down the trail, straightened up. "Why, there's Bill, right now, on his way to town. The critter's back."

"Where is he? Oh, I see. The man that just rode around the bend?" Jane did some fast and bold thinking. She looked in her purse.

"Bull!" she exclaimed in fabled alarm, "I've forgotten to bring Quong's grocery list for the kitchen. I'm afraid you'll have to ride back after it."

She was soon within speaking distance of the horseman ahead.

"Good-morning," she said stiffly.

Denison looked around, checked his horse, touched his hat, and returned the greeting. But he was plainly confused, and Jane was correspondingly pleased. "We meet again," she said with a superior air. "And this time I'm not lost."

"I'm afraid I am, this time," he said slowly.

"How so?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

French Cafe in Tree Top

In the branches of a tall chestnut tree at Sceaux, near Paris, a restaurant-cafe has been opened. Resting on the branches are the separate dining places, access to which is gained by means of a winding staircase built around the trunk of the tree. The food is conveyed from the ground in baskets attached to ropes.

Flair for Hand-Quilted Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



UP TO comparatively a short time ago handquilting was regarded as a form of needlework to be utilized and reserved for luxurious intimate apparel, robes, bed-jackets, negligees and such. The thought no longer holds good. The emergence of hand-quilting from boudoir environs becomes a high-style event—the dawn of a new era for this exquisite needle work.

That faithful perennial back-to-college clothes problem is with us again. By way of a new and interesting approach to the subject suppose we talk about the perfectly fascinating hand-quilted sports coats and evening jackets such as are now proudly showing in shops that make boast of being ever "first" in fashion.

Tuck away one or more of these cunning and chic hand-quilted garments in your back-to-school wardrobe. Wear 'em on the campus and to parties and proms and you will excite the admiration and envy of the whole college. If you think this is an exaggerated way of putting it, please take one long look at the hand-quilted fashions here pictured. The argument is closed, n'est ce pas?

Hand-quilting really dates back to early history, some of the oldest pieces originating in China and India. In the general art revival of the Renaissance period Trapunto quilting came into existence, the same accomplished by quilting the design in double lines, raising the space between into a bas relief effect by drawing through wisps of soft wool to form a padding.

Women especially in north of England and in northern Italy created unusually artistic and original pieces of hand-quilting. Via the English route the art of quilting was brought over by the English

settlers whose descendants, farmers' wives, living in the mountains of Kentucky carry on the work today.

Visioning the possibilities in this attractive handiwork, current style creators have put experts in voguish costume design at the service of native workers and thus is added to hand-quilted garments now showing in the shops.

The new sport coats and evening jackets now featuring in the fashion picture are made mostly of hand-blocked linens, cottons, smart satins, sheer woollens and dainty challis. There are flowery prints, geometrical designs, checks and plaids as well as plain colors in flattering combinations.

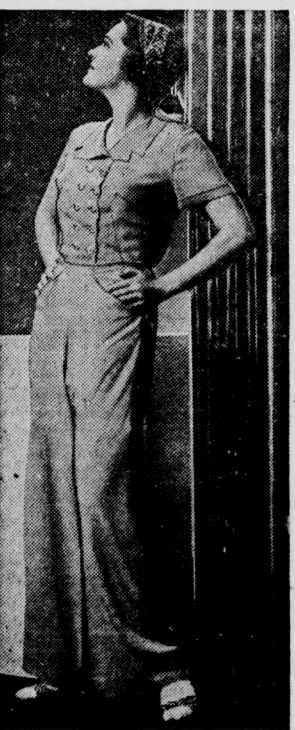
The stunning swaggar coat in the picture is made of hand-blocked challis in brilliant plaid. It is lined with plain linen. Just the thing for campus wear or to stroll about town on an early coolish autumn day.

The good-looking model to the right at the top makes an ideal knockabout country club coat. The original was done in brown lines. The pronounced vogue for satin this fall bespeaks the appeal of a hand-quilted coat thereof fashioned in like manner.

The sports cardigan "set" shown in foreground is of bright monotone fabric lined with a gay print, the complementary waistcoat being of match-color pique with silver coin buttons to add to its lure. The evening jacket (in panel) is in a Trapunto design on silk-finished linen with contrasting lining. This model comes in exquisite Chinese colorings. A perfect accessory to complete an autumn campus frock is shown to left above. This roundabout jacket is reversible and has contrasting lacing.

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TAILORED SILK
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Emphasis is on the tailored theme for pajama costumes. The pajamas pictured is typical. This two-piece is tailored of gray silk shantung with glove stitching to give it fine finesse. This model is not only good to wear at a resort or at countryside, one may even drop in to see a friend and wear this conservatively styled pajama costume with perfect propriety.

LOOKING AHEAD TO
COATS FOR WINTER

Those who prefer to ignore the heat by focusing their thoughts on the winter and fur coats will find sufficient different styles in the shops to keep them guessing for hours as to which is the most important. If they're wise they'll choose the most becoming silhouette and forget about the others.

Outstanding in fur fashions is the flared silhouette, the width of hemline contrasted with the slenderness of the waistline. A coat of this type is obviously dressy, so the busy woman may prefer to pass it by in favor of a straightline "top-coat" model which proves serviceable from morning until night.

Fall Hosiery to Glisten
in Bright Copper Tones

A penny—or rather a copper—for your thoughts if you're thinking of colors that are good in hosiery at the moment. The copper tones are important—shades that glisten with the bright bronze of a new penny, or of your burnished copper teakettle. The copper casts will continue into the fall, the fashion makers tell us, because they consort so well with the new autumn colors in fabrics and shoes. New taupes and grays are also coming into the picture.

Wine Tones Are Popular
in Fashions for Autumn

The prominence of wine tones, grapes and vintage greens in the first fall fashions springs from the Exposition Vinicole at the Tuilleries in Paris.

American women have already caught this Bacchanalian note in fashion. Evidences of its presence are seen in clusters of grapes worn in the hair for evening, wine colors in the first fall hats and leaf motifs in trimming.

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TRUTH ABOUT TELEVISION

When, a lot of people would like to know, is television going to become something more than just an experiment for scientists to play with in their laboratories?

We've been hearing about television, reading about television, and discussing the magic of television, but as yet we have seen no television. There have been vague rumors of big combines tying up patents. There have been various other rumors as to the cause of delay. Some skeptics of the 'I'm from Missouri' school declare that the whole thing is a pipe dream, and that there never will be television of a practical sort.

As usual, all the rumors are wrong. Technical perfection of the process has been a slow and difficult job, but now it is virtually complete. Broadcasting that brings what's going on to our eyes as well as our ears will begin in the United States as soon as the federal communications commissions assigns definite air channels on which television stations may operate. They've already held hearings, and the decision is expected any day now.

Another rumor, that the cost of television is prohibitive, also seems to be pure fiction. A broadcasting station now nearing completion in the east is costing considerably less than \$100,000. And receiving sets, good sets that really work satisfactorily, are being built already in some quantities to sell for \$250 or less. You'll remember that the first good radio sets cost almost that much.

And all this means that within a year or perhaps two, there'll be many an average man sitting in his home watching as well as hearing things occurring miles away, and wondering what inconceivable magic marvel the world of science will bring him next.

LYNCHING AND THE LAW

Lynch law, many persons fear, may ultimately write "finis" to the grim drama of killing and man hunt in the Siskiyou mountain country. Yreka is understandably outraged at the slaying of two officers and a civilian by the Brit brothers. And the spirit of vengeance has flamed into mob violence there on previous occasions.

Certainly every possible precaution should be taken to forestall any such eventuality. Lynching is definitely outside the pale of civilized existence.

But in fairness to the citizens of Siskiyou county, let us not lose sight of the fact that most of them are as ardently opposed to lynch law as anyone in California. And let's not forget the way their patience has been strained in recent years.

Four of their peace officers have been killed. And behind the lynching of Clyde Johnson for slaying of Police Chief Daw a year ago, was a long story of law's delay. A man convicted of murdering a highway patrolman at Yreka in 1933 was still alive at the time, two years later, through a series of seven reprieves.

Surely we want no more lynchings in California. But the best way to insure ourselves forever against them is to speed the processes of the law, so that even the most hot-headed will realize that he can count on the certainty of legal justice.

BRANDING DANGEROUS CARS

In a European country, the cars of motorists convicted of flagrant violation of traffic laws are painted with an emblem, as a warning to other drivers. It is said that this practice, newly started, has caused a noticeable decline in dangerous driving, as motorists naturally want to avoid embarrassment and publicity the emblem gives them.

A great many thousand American motorists should have their cars so branded.

The worst class of offenders consists of those who push the throttle to the floorboards as soon as they get out of sight of a traffic officer. Excessive speed—and there are times when 15 miles per hour is excessive—is responsible for more deaths than any other driving violation.

Passing on hills and curves and "meandering" through traffic are also potent causes of death, injury and destruction. On a myriad tragic occasions, a driver has tried to save a needless minute—at the cost of a life.

Driving on the wrong side of the road and passing at intersections are practices dear to the heart of the Dark Angel.

Yes, it might be a good idea to adopt the branding practice in this country. A suitable emblem would be a skull and cross-bones.

THE COMMON GOOD

Sage counsel for farmers recently came from Dean H. W. Mumford, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. He said:

"Whether or not farmers intend to improve their standard of living and financial security, or slide into a limbo of economic uncertainty, depends upon their ability and determination to more universally recognize the value of cooperation and become organized for it. On the other hand, agricultural cooperatives and other forms of farm organizations cannot serve agriculture in a large way unless they have as one of their objectives the promotion of the common good. Farmers are justified in cooperating for the purpose of securing economic justice. But they will destroy their organizations if they use them to promote social or economic aggression."

TWO GENTLEMEN MEET

By the very nature of it, that meeting of Landon and Roosevelt at Des Moines last week was packed with drama.

Watching them, the nation was on edge wondering what, if anything, would happen. Leaders in the rival political camps were positively jittering for fear their man might be placed in an unfavorable light even by some mere word or gesture.

The sportsmanlike way it came off, the smiles and good will each candidate had for the other, augurs well for the campaign. It should be "cleaner," now, than had been expected. It looks as though neither candidate will permit his campaign workers to indulge in attacks on the personal character of his opponent.

No one, of course, can prevent calumny from playing some part in the campaign. There is always that. Abraham Lincoln, when a candidate, was libeled by all manner of malicious whisperings, started by unscrupulous pigmies. Thomas Jefferson, too, and Teddy Roosevelt, when running for office, were maligned by conscienceless political enemies.

But those who said this was going to be the dirtiest campaign, the most personally bitter, mud-slinging affair in history, will now have to revise their predictions.

A THOUGHT ON OUR FUTURE

California's vast central valley, where one of the greatest water projects ever conceived will soon take form, has been singled out for special study by international experts at the world power conference gathered in Washington this week.

They're not interested in us, particularly. It is our valley, as a "typical problem" in man's use of land and water. A treatise about it, read to them by famed Stuart Chase, has some thought-provoking material in it.

"The valley," Mr. Chase says, "confronts a problem of resource planning whose alternatives are life and death. From the engineering point of view the problem is capable of solution. But it is also a matter of human institutions, laws and habits. The future of the valley depends upon the ability of the people to adjust their institutions and their individual wills to mutual action and responsibility."

That may be an abstract study to international scholars. But to California it is reality close at hand. When the great water project has solved the engineering problem, then will come a real test of our human capabilities.

It is so easy for fallible humans to take an infallible engineering achievement and fail pitifully in the use of it, through absence of sound program, or by political or unenlightened administration.

The odds are that, as the problem develops, California will meet it successfully, as she has so many other momentous problems of the past. But this is not too early to be thinking about it—not when you consider the part that our vast central valley must play in the future greatness of California.

A LEAK IN THE GAS TANK

Imagining California personified as an individual speeding along the road of progress in a high powered automobile, one could say that there is a leak in the gas tank.

That simple analogy is really what the current technical talk about California's state-owned tideland oil pools boils down to. And the November ballot proposal prohibiting beach drilling but legalizing slant drilling these pools, is the measure designed to plug this leak in California's gas tank.

Here is how an engineer in the state department of mineral resources explains it. Private wells on the shore near the pools are exceptionally deep or illegally slanted. This taps the oil without revenue to the state except such "illegal" royalties as may be collected after much political wrangling. But the really alarming thing, the engineer says, is that these operations are rapidly reducing the gas pressure in the state pools. Once this pressure is gone, it will be practically impossible ever to get the oil out of the ground except at prohibitive expense.

And there you have the technical side of this tideland oil drilling measure, which provides that the state begin immediately to get adequate, fixed, and legal royalties from this oil—half to go to state park uses, and half to the treasury's general fund.

The idea is to fix the leak in our gas tank.

GUARDING NATURE'S GIFTS

All the noisy drum-beating of political meetings is getting most of the attention these days, so you probably haven't yet heard about the quiet gathering in California last week that brought delegates from six states to the far west regional conference on state parks.

No group ever discussed more important problems. The purpose of state park programs is to save the richest of the west's natural beauty from desecration by the careless or selfish hand, and to dedicate it to the use, enjoyment, and inspiration of mankind.

As for California's parks, the big thing right now, our state park commissioner pointed out, is to insure the success of the tideland oil drilling initiative at the polls in November. Our state park fund, now practically exhausted, will get half the oil royalties this measure insures to the state. And the commission, counting heavily on this aid, has urgent uses for it.

The comprehensive state park program laid out in 1928 is today no more than half realized. Should it bog down now, the beauty might well be destroyed before we could capture it. But if the program can move on with new vigor, our natural wonderland will be preserved for all time as a heritage we may be proud to pass on to future generations.

HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

MISSION SAN RAFAEL
ARCANGEL
Dec. 14, 1817

With the beginning of the 19th century the extraordinary number of deaths among Indians at Mission San Francisco de Asis (Mission Dolores) greatly alarmed the padres at this Franciscan station and their fear of increased mortalities was communicated to Gov. Pablo de Sola. While diseases brought to California by Mexican soldiers contributed largely to the death rate of Indians at all the missions, two severe epidemics of measles at Mission Dolores, the last one in 1806, did much to decimate the ranks of the neophytes at this station and on the San Francisco peninsula.

At last Governor Sola suggested that ailing Indians be transferred across the bay to what now is Marin county where a milder climate prevailed. As an experiment several neophytes were sent over and their health was greatly improved. Fr. Comisario Prefecto Francisco de Sarria approved of the idea, but hesitated to permit large numbers of Indians to be moved to the Marin district because communication was difficult and missionaries were lacking.

However, says Fr. Engelhardt, mission historian, after several neophytes on the northern shore had died without receiving the last sacrament, Fr. Sarria sought a way out of the dilemma. At this time there was at Mission Purisima Concepcion the learned Fr. Luis Gil y Taboada, who was versed in medical science. Hearing of the situation confronting Fr. Sarria at Dolores, Fr. Luis offered to reside at Dolores as a supernumerary and from there to attend the sick across the bay.

The offer of Fr. Luis was accepted and this move resulted in the founding on Dec. 14, 1817 of a missionary ranch in Marin under the patronage of St. Raphael, the arcangel. Here was erected a chapel and baptistry and a cemetery was laid out. This was the beginning of Mission San Rafael.

Some 240 neophytes were transferred from Mission Dolores to the health farm and by the end of 1820 this number had increased to 590. A composite building, including church, priest's house and all the apartments required was erected in 1818. It was 87 feet long, 42 feet wide and 18 feet high. The corridor was roofed with tules. No serious attempt was ever made to beautify the mission architecturally. It remained a church hospital. It was dedicated to St. Raphael "in order that this most glorious prince, whose name signifies the healing of God, might care for the bodies and souls there."

In 1821 rumors came to Governor Sola that some English or American adventurers had established themselves somewhere within 40 or 50 leagues north of San Francisco bay. He determined to ascertain what truth was in the reports and sent out an expedition of 55 leather-jacket soldiers and infantrymen under Capt. Luis Arguello. Fr. Blas Ordaz accompanied the party as chaplain and chronicler.

Fr. Engelhardt gives an interesting summarized account of the wanderings of the expedition which Historian Bancroft believes went as far north as Shasta, or Weaverville in Trinity county, and then struggled back through the mountains by way of Ukiah, Cloverdale, Healdsburg, Santa Rosa, and Petaluma to Mission San Rafael. Says Fr. Engelhardt:

"The whole company, joined by some Utlutos and Canucaynos Indians, who wished to visit their pagan relatives, set sail in the two launches of the presidio and the mission about 11 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 18, 1821, and landed near the estero of San Rafael, at Ruyuta, in the vicinity of what is now Point San Pedro, where they passed the night. Next day they continued the voyage to Carquinez Strait where they were joined by two other boats. On Saturday the horses were ferried across the stream. On Sunday, the 21st, Fr. Ordaz celebrated holy mass, whereupon the troops and Indians passed over to the other side. The march north began on Monday and continued to Oct. 30 up the valley of the Sacramento, which the Spaniards called Jesus Maria. Unfortunately, Fr. Blas gives no distances nor latitudes, so that it is impossible to locate the different Indian villages and camping places. The natives in but a

few cases showed hostility, but the booming of the cannon would disperse them. Only in one case Sergeant Amador, despite Arguello's orders, aimed low and killed seven of the aggressors. The most serious mishap to the soldiers was the loss of a mule that fell into the river with 2,000 cartridges on its back. Until the 30th Arguello had little difficulty conversing with the Indians, but from that date the Spaniards had to content themselves with the sign language.

"On Oct. 31 the expedition departed from its northward course and turned west, according to Fr. Ordaz, until it came to the foot of a mountain range 15 leagues from the Sierra Nevada, which range extended from north to south and terminated in the region of Bodega, then in possession of the Russians. An Indian attack at night was repulsed by the explosion of a grenade. Next day after holy

(Continued from Page 5)

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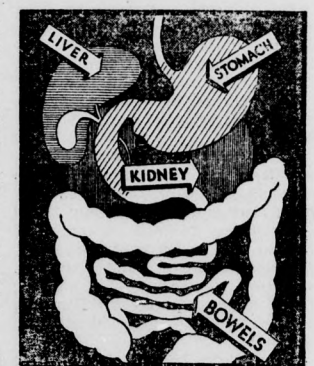
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Acts on Kidneys
Your kidneys will get a stimulating diuretic when you take Williams' S.L.K. Formula, and you can expect real relief from that dull aching feeling, those pains in the back, night risings and miseries so common in men and women over 40, caused by kidney sluggishness.

That painful, bloated feeling in the lower stomach, caused by congested bowels, will respond to the



This medicine acts quickly on vital internal organs, flushing out impurities and accumulated poisons.

action of the herbs and medicaments in this formula, and your bowels will get a splendid cleansing. All those clogged-up impurities that are poisoning your system and causing pain, impure breath, headaches, sleeplessness, worn-out feeling will be flushed out of your system and you'll feel better all over.

Money-Back Guarantee
And now for the Big News. Did you ever before get a doctor's prescription under a guarantee that it would benefit you or your money back? No — you never did. But here is one doctor's prescription that is sold to you on the distinct understanding that it MUST help you — you MUST feel better — you MUST get immediate action and great benefit — or else we want you to return the bottle and carton and get your money back! This is no empty guarantee. The Williams' S.L.K. Laboratories have appointed a special local agent, the Shadle Drug Store, who will represent the laboratories here. Get your bottle of Williams' S.L.K. Formula today from this drug store, under a money-back guarantee. Thousands of bottles of this fine formula have been sold under this plan and very few people could honestly come back to the drug store and say that this medicine did not do them a world of good. So, if this formula has brought happiness to so many other sick people, surely you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to test this new medicine at our expense. If you are suffering from sluggish liver, kidneys, bowels or sour, weak stomach — then go right now to the Shadle Drug Store and get your bottle of Williams' S.L.K. Formula under the guarantee of satisfaction or your money back!

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Agriculture's 1936 payroll in the United States—the total wages of farm laborers, exclusive of family labor—will aggregate nearly \$500,000,000, according to conservative estimates, based on federal reports of the pickup in farm employment and increased wage scales.

Paying better wages and employing additional workers, almost in direct proportion to the improvement in farm income, the nation's farming industry has added from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to its hired labor budget during the year, it is indicated.

Warning is sounded by the United States Department of Agriculture, however, that the pre-depression farm payroll of \$900,000,000 annually may not return for years to come.

Two factors have served to reduce the demand for farm labor, even with the gradual pickup in farm business, according to the federal department.

First, the depression forced considerable substitution of family labor, for hired labor, due to reversal of the normal migration from farm to city. And migration still continues farm-ward rather than city-ward!

Second, the increasing use of labor-saving machinery (tractors and tractor equipment, two and four-row planters, two and four-row cultivators, small combines, etc.), has decreased the need for farm workers, although contributing to employment in manufacturing and industrial centers.

As a sidelight on this trend, stock market reports indicate that farm machinery stocks have advanced more than 133 per cent during the last two years—the greatest percentage gain recorded by any class of stock on the New York market during the same period.

California farmers, incidentally, have benefited by several recent rulings of the state motor vehicle department, exempting certain types of farm equipment—when used solely for agricultural purposes—from the motor vehicle registration fee.

The department has granted the following exemptions:

1. Any truck or truck chassis upon which spraying or fumigating equipment used exclusively for agricultural purposes is mounted and which is used for no other purpose than to transport such equipment during the registration year.

2. Any tractor which is equipped with rubber tires and which is used exclusively as an implement of husbandry or to pull other implements of husbandry and which is only incidentally moved over the highway from one farm to another.

3. Trailers which have been especially constructed for, and which are used exclusively for the carrying of farm tractors or other agricultural implements from one farm to another, when the tractors or other implements have steel wheels or cleats which would injure the highway if moved upon the highway.

Should such trailers be used for any other purpose, however, they are subject to registration and payment of weight fees.

As a convenience to farmers owning vehicles in the exempt classifications, Ray Ingels, director of the state motor vehicle department, announces that a claim of exemption may be verified before a notary public or any authorized employee of the department and may be carried in the vehicle to avoid difficulty with traffic enforcement officers. This recognition of the unusual problems confronting the farmer in his incidental use of the highways is greatly appreciated by the farming industry.

LOCAL GIRLS TEACH

Miss Laura Blaine will resume her teaching duties at Gilroy this coming week and Mrs. Miriam Blaine Turner will be on the faculty of the Saratoga school opening the same day. Miss Margaret Blaine, who began her teaching in Soquel recently, enjoyed part of this week at home celebrating the two holidays.

SPANISH ROMANCE

People who have been inclined to get romantic about "castles in Spain" probably will feel inclined to seek romance in some other country just now unless they want their romance mixed with gunpowder.

Calif. Missions

(Continued from Page 4)

on the journey, as at about 6 p. m. they reached Olompali, six leagues from San Rafael. Worn out, and the rations nearly exhausted, the explorers arrived at San Rafael towards noon of the 12th. Here Fr. Blas next morning sang a high mass in thanksgiving. In the forenoon of the 15th all had again returned to the presidio of San Francisco.

In 1821 the imperial commissioner, Rev. Augustin Fernandez de San Vicente decided to visit the Russian settlement at Fort Ross to gather information for his government. Fr. Commissary Prefect Mariano Payeras accompanied him. They left Monterey on Oct. 11, arrived at the presidio of San Francisco on the 18th and the following day, with a detail of soldiers, set out for Mission San Rafael, reaching there in the afternoon. On Sunday, Oct. 20, Fr. Payeras celebrated holy mass in honor of the patron San Rafael. Arriving at Fort Ross, they were received by Capt. Carlos Schmidt and remained there two days. They returned to Mission San Rafael on Oct. 26. Fr. Payeras drafted a lengthy report describing Fort Ross and its settlement.

In April, 1823, Fr. Payeras died at Mission Purisima Concepcion and Fr. Jose Senan became president of the missions. He survived Fr. Payeras only four months, passing away in August, and Fr. Vincente de Sarria succeeded him.

One of the first matters to engage Fr. Sarria's attention was the unauthorized attempt of Fr. Jose Altamira of Mission Dolores to abandon the San Francisco station and Mission San Rafael and establish a new mission in Sonoma county. In this move Fr. Altamira had the support of Governor Arguello. As we know, Fr. Sarria blocked the plan, but, nevertheless, permitted the mission San Francisco Solano to be continued after its irregular founding by Fr. Altamira. The story of this intrigue properly belongs to the chapter dealing with Mission San Francisco Solano.

In 1824, an Indian named Pomponio, an outlaw who for several years had robbed and murdered Indians from San Rafael to Santa Cruz, was captured by Lieutenant Martinez near Mission San Rafael after he had killed a soldier. He was sent to Monterey, tried and shot in September.

A stormy period in the history of Mission San Rafael is dealt with by George Wharton James, who wrote:

"When the northern missions were placed under the padres from Zacatecas, Padre Mercado was sent to San Rafael. He was a self-opinionated man, who soon got into trouble with Commandante Vallejo of San Francisco. He demanded the surrender of a neophyte whom the guard had arrested in accordance with Vallejo's orders; and when the corporal of the guard asked for meat for his men, Mercado insultingly told him 'he did not furnish meat to feed wolves.' The corporal caused a sheep to be killed, and this rendered Mercado furious. A few months later a band of gentle Indians came to San Rafael, and during the night a robbery was committed. The padre accused 15 of the strangers of the theft, arrested them, and sent them to San Francisco. Fearful lest the whole band should then come down upon him for vengeance, he armed his neophytes and sent them out under the command of his majordomo to surprise the gentiles. The movement was a success from his standpoint, as 21 were killed, as many more wounded and 20 made captives, some of these latter being women and children. When the matter was reported to Governor Figueroa he was exceedingly indignant, especially as the padre asked for reinforcements to 'pacify' the rancherias. Mercado was suspended by his prefect, pending an investigation, while Vallejo, releasing the prisoners sent to San Francisco, also freed those in bonds at San Rafael, and then went among the rancherias, explaining the matter and doing his best to quiet the angry feelings aroused. In the middle of the following year Mercado was released and returned to San Rafael, two friars, who had been sent to report the matter, claiming he had nothing to do with the attack."

On Nov. 4, 1834, Governor Figueroa issued his decree secularizing the California missions. San Rafael was designated as a curacy of the first class. Ignacio Martinez was named commissioner in charge. An inventory placed a value of \$18,474 upon the mission buildings, church, ornaments and livestock.

THE RICOCHET



Debts were listed to the amount of \$3,488, leaving a balance of \$15,025. In December, 1291 sheep and 439 horses were distributed among 343 mission Indians.

Old mission records show that in 1832 the station had 2120 cattle; that it had its largest flock of sheep, 4000 head, in 1822; its largest herd of horses, 454, in 1825, and that its largest wheat crop was in 1822 when 2458 bushels were harvested.

In 1845, Gov. Pio Pico had an inventory taken at San Rafael and the valuation of the mission and property was fixed at \$17,000. The following year he sold the mission to Antonio Sunol and A. M. Pico for \$8,000. The purchasers did not obtain possession. American occupation came and Mission San Rafael some years later was returned to the church by order of the President of the United States.

In June 1846, John C. Fremont marched to meet a force of Mexicans believed to be at San Rafael. He did not encounter the enemy. On June 26 he took possession of the mission and remained there about a week. When he left he took a number of cattle and horses, went to Sonoma and on July 5 took active command of the conquest of California.

After Fremont's departure the mission fell into rapid decay. From 1817 to 1845 there were no other habitations in San Rafael aside from the mission. In the latter year, Don Timoteo Murphy built the first house in San Rafael and later Jacob and J. O. B. Short erected the second structure. In 1854 a band of squatters seized the mission land, but were evicted by the government. In 1869 a Catholic



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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

The union meeting of the two churches will be at the Congregational church this Sunday evening at 7:45. A special program of sacred music has been arranged. The Rev. C. O. Weaver of the Zion African M. E. church of San Jose will sing special numbers including "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "The Ninety and Nine." Reverend Weaver will also give a talk on the development of the Negro spiritual. It is hoped that other colored singers will be present from Palo Alto.

The morning worship will be as usual in each of the churches at 11 o'clock.

Young peoples' groups will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m.

Reverend Bennett, as cubmaster, has already commenced preparing those cub boys who will soon be scouts, to pass the tenderfoot test. The cub work will be carried on in the rooms beneath the church as soon as suitable alterations are finished.

ON HIGH FACULTY

Miss Elsie Merrill will go to her school at Cloverdale Saturday. She will teach commercial, music and history in the new high school building, which makes the position doubly attractive.

church was built on the old mission site. The altar space occupied the same position as did the altar of the mission. This church burned down and a new one was built in 1917. It stands on the old mission site at the head of A street on Fifth in San Rafael. Adjoining is a parochial school. The only thing remaining of Mission San Rafael is an ancient pear tree. It is protected by a cement coping.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Sept. 13, on the subject "Substance."

The golden text will be: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11: 1). Bible selections will include the following passages from Proverbs 8:12, 14, 20, 21: "I wisdom dwell with prudence, and find out knowledge of witty inventions. . . . Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom: I am understanding; I have strength. . . . I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle" (p 322).

GUILD MEETING

Division 3 of the Congregational guild will meet with Mrs. Claire Williams at Sunnyside Avenue and Winchester road Thursday afternoon.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL JOB

Miss Alberta Lantz left today for Shafter, near Bakersfield, to take up her duties on the school faculty.

WANTED—Man with car for Campbell and vicinity. Good pay. Mr. Pryor, 994 The Alameda, San Jose. 2tpd

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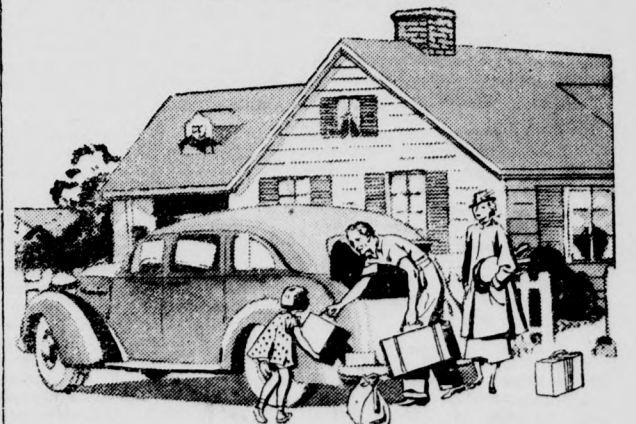
Westlake Catsup	10c
Mackerel, Booth's No. tall	10c
CRISCO, 3-lbs. 59c; 6-lbs.	\$1.15
Morning Brand Milk, 3 tall for	22c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 7-oz. can	19c
Salad Oil, bulk, gallon	\$1.03
Corn (slightly dented) a real buy, 2 for	27c
Harvest King Flour, 25-lbs.	83c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c
Westlake Brooms	69c
Westlake Gran. Soap, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.	27c
Westlake Honey, 5-oz. 10c; 20-oz.	23c
Scot Tissue, 3 for 25c; Waldorf, 3 for	13c
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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Hear the Noble Lord
He Sees a New Germany
A Must for the U. S. A.
Strength Alone Protects



Arthur Brisbane

Importance of doing something to satisfy Germany, now that Germany is strong enough to fight back.

Lord Lothian has discovered that it is one thing to deal with dissatisfied populations when they are unarmed, and a very different thing to deal with the same dissatisfied populations when they are fully armed.

The British made that discovery for themselves long ago, before Lord Lothian was born, in the process of building up their great empire. If the Boers, Hindus, Zulus and some others had been as thoroughly armed as they were thoroughly dissatisfied, the British empire would be smaller.

Americans who want to know what Europeans, including the English, are thinking and planning, will be interested in the following statement by Lord Lothian concerning Germany. It has been suggested that England and France should pacify Germany by giving back some of the colonial properties taken from Germany at the end of the war. Lord Lothian is one of the numerous Englishmen who do not believe in "giving things back." Said he:

"Personally, I do not believe that the problem can be solved along the lines of the restoration to Germany of the old German colonies. That would not solve Germany's difficulties, and things have changed since 1914. The question must be considered on much wider lines. All the colonial nations must be willing to make their contribution to a transfer of territory. The new world as well as the old must be willing once more to reopen its doors to trade and migration."

The statement of the noble lord that "the new world as well as the old MUST be willing," etc., has no pleasant sound in American ears. The word "must," especially, is one that a wise Englishman could hardly apply to the United States after 1776. Lord Lothian probably meant that the United States "ought," not that it "MUST," once more reopen its doors to trade and migration.

The United States, it is to be hoped, will decide for itself about reopening its doors to trade and immigration. This country needs more of the immigration that made it what it is—it is NOT a redskin country, its people came from Europe, and it needs many millions more of the same kind. It also needs, and the majority of its people intend to keep, American jobs, American wages and American money for the people who live and work in the United States.

There is nothing like being strong and prepared for trouble. You notice how differently Germany appears in the eyes of France and other nations surrounding her today, as compared with the years after the war. Hear Lord Lothian on that subject:

"Germany now has both equality and strength. Reparations have gone. Part V of the Treaty of Versailles has gone. The demilitarization of the Rhineland has gone, and the sooner that recovery of her natural right to self-defense is accepted without further discussion the better. Germany is rearmed. It only remains for the British government to abandon once and for all the fatal system whereby she first has a conference with her friends and then presents the results as a kind of ultimatum to Germany—the system represented by the recent questionnaire—and to substitute for it free and equal and frank discussion around a table. The old system is not equality, either for Germany or for ourselves."

What telephone girl in America has the softest, most beautiful, most easily understood voice? That question was asked in England and a Miss Cain won the competition arranged by the British postoffice, which owns British telephones and telegraph. The finest voice having been selected, a robot was manufactured to imitate that voice by phonographic process. Now, when you want to know the time in London, you dial "Tim" and the soft voice of Miss Cain, perfectly reproduced, tells you: "At the third stroke it will be four twenty-seven and fifteen seconds—"

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington. — The Associated Press carried a dispatch from Moscow a few days ago that had more in it than just the announcement that certain oppositionists among the Soviet leaders were to be executed. The dispatch reported that 16 confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced to death by the firing squad as the "highest measure of social defense" of a government.

It reported a new stage in the so-called progress of Communism in the Russian state. For the first time since the Bolsheviks came into power they ordered the death penalty for some of the leaders who marched in the Revolution of October, 1917.

So we have a clean sweep now of the men who sat next to the dictator, Lenin; the men who were his closest advisors in council are out of the way, and in their place remains the extensively practical and strong-willed executive, Stalin, who has in this instance declined to allow theory to interfere with a condition.

Here is the picture. Leon Trotsky in exile and under sentence of death if he returns into Russia. Zinoviev shot to death. Kamenev also executed by a firing squad (he will be remembered as an outstanding pillar of Bolshevism). Tomsky, a suicide. Rykov, Bukharin and Rodek under investigation by the dreadful OGPU. A hated secret service is looking into the records of Sokolnikov and Pyotakov. The latter two have been important advisors to Stalin. But what is all of this about? The answer is simple. While these men were charged with plotting the murder of Stalin, with conspiracy, beneath it all lies the thirst of men for power. Through all of this since the fall of the Russian empire and the execution of Czar Nicholas, the Communists have pushed forward. The strongest of them have traveled. That is the why of Stalin. Yet as most always happens under any circumstance where the will of a few men runs free, they have inflicted to the last degree the power that they have gathered unto themselves. In so doing they have not failed to reserve unto themselves such considerations as they thought necessary—a perfectly human trait of character answerable only where a whim becomes a will and there is power to carry it out.

Between Stalin, who was able to enforce his will, and Trotsky, who dwelt in the stary heavens of theories and dreams, there is only a theoretical difference. Each wanted Communism. Trotsky considered the problem in the terms of world revolution; Stalin thought of it as the Russian state and recognized his capacity to carry his plans through in that jurisdiction. So the Stalin-Trotsky feud, as it has turned out to be, has become ferocious and any one who has gone contrary to the will of the mighty Stalin—committed a sin against the state. And a sin against the Russian state under Stalin means to disappear.

It seems to me there is an important lesson for the American people in that situation. Stalin, along with Hitler and Mussolini, is always right. It matters not what the people may desire, what their philosophy of life and living may be, how they propose to encourage or accept responsibility for self-government, the dictatorship continues.

Many times in these columns I have criticized bureaucracy in the federal government. There are so many bureaucrats in Washington now that some one has bitterly described them as locusts. It may seem quite a jump from bureaucracy to dictatorship but the difference actually is very small. When the people of the United States concede to the federal government such rights as the federal government attempted to exercise in NRA and even to a greater extent in the AAA, they are taking the first step to grant to a centralized government the authority that leads to absolute control of the person and everything that person does.

There are conditions undoubtedly that need to be remedied before our form of government is anything like perfect. There is always to be considered changing conditions and the changing whims of people themselves. But I entertain the conviction that so long as the American people are unwilling to accord increasing powers to the federal government, the nation as a whole will go forward, civilization will progress and we will enjoy having a government.

The transfer of William C. Bullitt from his recent post as ambassador to Russia to a similar assignment in France upon the resignation of Ambassador Straus has occasioned but very little comment, but it seems to me in view of all conditions and circumstances that it should attract attention. He will

take up the job as the chief American diplomat at Paris in most troublesome times, the most difficult, perhaps, that have confronted an American diplomat anywhere since the days of 1914 to 1916. Appointment of Mr. Bullitt then, it would appear, is a move that calls into consideration not only the conditions which he will meet as our ambassador but also his qualifications for the job.

It is to be remembered, first, that the post of ambassador to Paris is the second highest in rank among our foreign diplomats. It is a post that always has called for about the best that our nation can turn out in the way of tactful representation even though we always count the assignment to London as the No. 1 ranking post. The reason is that we seldom, if ever, have had the problems to deal with in the case of the London government that continuously arise between the United States and France. We always have been friendly with France in modern times, but it can not be denied that there has been constant friction between the two peoples. The same has not been true concerning Anglo-American relations. Hence, the job at Paris has always been regarded as more difficult than that at London.

As for Mr. Bullitt's capacity, there is a general feeling that he is not an outstanding diplomat. He has achieved success in some lines, yet I believe the consensus is that in so far as his recent service at Moscow is concerned, the Russians can claim much greater success in dealing with the United States than we can in dealing with the Soviet.

Those of us who were present as observers in Washington during the days when Foreign Commissar Litvinov met with President Roosevelt in the series of conferences that resulted in recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics can not fail to recall how Mr. Bullitt labored to accomplish that recognition. It will be recalled as well that Mr. Bullitt insisted throughout these negotiations how trade would follow recognition. He urged that the 13-year old policy of non-recognition, held by Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, should be cast aside in the interest of trade, predicting a great flow of commerce between the nations. President Roosevelt eventually made that the real basis for granting recognition.

None of the predicted trade has come about. None will be possible until the Soviet finds means of paying for American goods. American business men are a bit old fashioned. They want to be paid for what they sell.

After what some critics have called Mr. Bullitt's "dismal failure" at Moscow, he is promoted to the French post. The selection comes at a time when French internal politics are boiling. It comes likewise at a time when the Washington government is striving to expand American exports and when it is hoped that there will not be a further decline in outbound shipments such as official figures of the Department of Commerce show has taken place in trade with Russia.

Senator James Couzens of Michigan who is up for re-election this fall has sort of upset the apple cart for the Republicans.

They profess not to be particularly worried. The senior senator from Michigan has always served in the senate as a Republican but now he makes the announcement that he is going to support President Roosevelt for re-election and that brings the senator's regularity as a Republican into question.

Senator Couzens has been a powerful man politically in Michigan in years past. He has served his city, Detroit, and his state and the nation in a distinguished way. Obviously, such service builds up an important political following but, according to superficial indication, no one knows exactly how much remains of that following. This statement assumes that the senator's strength is not as great as it used to be and all current information supports that view. Yet, in politics, nothing is certain and that is the reason why Senator Couzens's action has proved disturbing.

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker is seeking the Republican nomination for the senate in Michigan and thus the incumbent has his difficulties in getting the nomination because the Democrats will have a candidate of their own. Be it said in favor of Senator Couzens, however, he was fair with the voters of his party by announcing before the primaries what his attitude would be respecting the presidential candidates and his sincerity in this regard may have some effect. On the other hand, it is difficult to say how dyed-in-the-wool Republicans can remain with Senator Couzens after an announcement by which he virtually has read himself out of the party.

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Poultry

SERIOUS FEEDING TIME FOR TURKEYS

Raisers Should Be Putting Pounds on Birds.

By L. E. CLINE, University of Nevada Agricultural Extension Division.—WNU Service.

Turkey growers who want to make profits at the business are putting the pounds on their birds as fast as possible these days. The four or five months of the summer feeding period are the most vital to making profits. The first six weeks of the turkey's life is a very critical period, but little weight is put on. The finishing period just before marketing the birds is also important, but in it likewise little weight is added in proportion to the large expense for feed.

But during the in-between period, according to Cline, the rapidly growing turkey adds pounds economically because it converts, at a rapid rate, large amounts of a relatively low priced feed into a high-priced commodity to grace the table during the fall and winter. During this fast growing period a relatively small proportion of the feed given is needed for maintenance while a large proportion is available for growth and profits.

When the average turkey is two months old it will weigh about 2.5 pounds. This weight is put on at an average rate of 2.15 pounds of feed per pound gain in weight. A month later the turkey will weigh 5 pounds, and will be gaining one pound for approximately each three pounds of feed eaten.

At the end of the fourth month, the turkey should weigh at least 8.25 pounds and is turning feed into turkey meat at the rate of 3.5 pounds of feed to one pound of turkey.

Good gains may be made also during the fifth month, but thereafter the ratio of pounds gained to feed consumed declines very rapidly, until it takes 5.6 pounds of feed to produce one pound of turkey in the sixth month and approximately 10.7 pounds of feed for one pound of meat in the seventh month.

After that the feed often costs more than the net price which will be received for the additional pounds of turkey.

While feeding in adequate quantity is very important the composition of the feed is equally important. The two must go together if the most pounds of turkey are to be put on.

Maintenance Ration and Laying Ration Different

Poultry is fed chiefly for one or more of three purposes: growth, egg production, and maintenance.

A maintenance ration differs from a laying ration, not in the ingredients, but in proportions, less animal food, or protein, being used.

Whether feeding for growth, egg production, or maintenance, five classes of foods are necessary for poultry, asserts a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

1. Grains, for energy, heat, flesh and egg-forming materials. Usually fed in two forms: ground, called "mash" and in the kernel, called "scratch feed."

2. Greens, as aid to digestion, for their health-giving and growth promoting properties.

3. Animal foods, rich in egg- and flesh-forming materials; the most essential as well as the most expensive and most frequently lacking ingredient in all laying rations.

4. Mineral matter, as an aid to digestion and to supply material for egg shells and bone structure. Examples: high-grade limestone grit, oyster shells, and charcoal. Keep these accessible to the fowls at all times. Feed a small amount of table salt in all mashes.

5. Water. Quenches thirst, regulates body temperatures, transports nutrients, and eliminates wastes.

Picking Out Feathers

The trouble with chickens picking out their feathers is caused by a small mite that gets into the skin near the base of the feathers and causes irritation. To get rid of this mite, according to the North Carolina State college, the poultry house should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a solution of three parts of crude petroleum or kerosene. Dip the birds in a tub containing two ounces of flowers of sulphur and six ounces of flaked soap to five gallons of tepid water. Be sure that the solution gets to the skin.

Chickens Need Water

Hot weather sends the poultryman to the well many times during each day for a refreshing drink of cold water. He must remember that his layers get just as thirsty as does he and they need water just as much as he does or even more because of the body functioning which he expects of them. The water supply in the summer henhouse should be extra clean—for it is hot weather—always abundant, cool and fresh. Cleanse the water pans every morning and again in the afternoon. Never let the supply run dry.—Rural New-Yorker.

"The Man Who-o-o"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BY ONE VOTE

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES of Ohio, nineteenth President of the United States, can be designated "the man who was elected by a single vote."

His contest with Samuel J. Tilden of New York, the Democratic nominee, threatened for a time in 1876 and early 1877 to bring about a resumption of the Civil war. Perhaps it explains in some measure the bitterness of battles today between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Hayes faced the disadvantage of running in the wake of the eight years of the Grant administrations, followed as they were by sensational accusations of financial frauds. There was little to choose between abilities of the candidates and when first returns were in, Tilden was acclaimed in the press as winner.

The election had been bitter. Intimidations of those days, what we know as sluggings now, had figured. Perhaps they were the tip-off on what was to follow.

Shortly after election day, it was revealed that Tilden's managers were uncertain as to the results their party had achieved in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. Normally Democratic, these states still were in the hands of carpet-bagger government.

Tilden had 184 electoral votes and the ballots of any of the three states named would have elected him. Hayes, with 169, needed all of them to have one more electoral vote than Tilden. In Louisiana, the canvassing board threw out 13,250 Democratic votes and gave the state to Hayes. Republicans asserted their candidate had won in both South Carolina and Florida. But Democrats of the three states returned votes for Tilden.

To make the situation a typical American scene, congress was divided, one branch being Democratic, the other Republican.

It was decided finally to appoint five congressmen from each party and five judges of the Supreme court to make the decision as to which set of returns from the disputed states should be accepted.

The election of Hayes was assured by the vote of Justice Bradley, whose participations gave the deliberative body a margin of eight Republicans to seven Democrats. And congress approved these momentous findings just in time to enable Rutherford B. Hayes to take the oath of the highest office in the gift of the American "people."

NAMING A PARTY

IRONICALLY enough, the names of the two principal political parties once were combined as Democratic Republicans, a group of which the standard bearer was Thomas Jefferson, referred to perhaps oftener than any other leader when Democrats trace their political origin.

Under Jackson the party name was shortened to Democrat, which it continues to bear.

Republicans emerged as a separate party as early as 1854, although its first nominating convention was held two years later. Up at Ripon, Wis., in a corner of the campus of Ripon college, stands the Ripon Congregational church, scene of the first Republican meeting.

The Ripon meeting had been called by Major Alvan E. Bovay, a Whig lawyer, who generally receives credit for suggesting the name under which a major political body was to function.

He had passed on his idea to Horace Greeley who later advocated the name Republican at a convention in Jackson, Mich.

Although Ripon had a voting list that hardly exceeded 100 in those days of exclusively male suffrage, more than half of them attended Bovay's first gathering. The impulse which brought them together was the conviction that the slavery question was coming rapidly to a head and that those who opposed the practice must unite in a new group, regardless of geographical lines.

Northern states naturally proved the most fertile ground for spreading the new doctrine. Before the party's first national convention, which was held in Philadelphia on the anniversary of Bunker Hill—June 17, 1856—a firm "toehold" had been secured by senatorial representation at Washington.

History fails to record what part, if any, Major Bovay played in the Philadelphia meeting. The delegates were unanimously in favor of nominating John C. Fremont and he was selected as presidential candidate on the first ballot.

Another Republican attended, however. He was the gangling Illinois rail-splitter, Abe Lincoln, and some of his colleagues had the temerity to advance his name as a candidate for vice-president. "Honest Abe" lost the nomination but four years later he was too merge with the party's first success in a national political contest.

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WNU-12 37-36

BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexions

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Death Valley Scotty Again
Los Angeles.—Looking ten years younger, Death Valley Scotty was in town, boasting "I've got a million in poke and am going to finish the castle." His \$2,381,000 pile of luxuriously furnished buildings was started in 1922 and work stopped about five years ago when the question of his title to the 7500 acres in Death Valley was in doubt.

Helen Jacobs Refuses Honor
Palo Alto.—Helen Jacobs, tennis star, through her mother made known that she could not accept the distinction accorded her recently as an outstanding Jewess. Mrs. Jacobs said "The Jewish organization that selected my daughter, Helen, for its Hall of Fame has conferred a great honor upon her, but one for which she does not qualify and will have to be declined with thanks."

Visalia Claims World's Tiniest Park
Visalia.—The title of "world's smallest park" is still held by Lone Oak Park, tiny bit of greenery and a single tree in the middle of a street here. San Rafael recently attempted to "cop" the title, but Visalia's city engineer went to the Marin city, surveyed the park and established that Lone Oak Park is four times as small as San Rafael's.

Police Seek Sex-Murderer
La Jolla.—Police took into custody more than 20 men in connection with the brutal attack-murder of Miss Ruth Muir, 48-year-old welfare worker, whose body was found near the surf here. She was secretary of the YWCA at Riverside, and the daughter of a wealthy San Antonio, Tex., banker.

State Income Tax Figures
Sacramento.—California's new income tax law will collect about 11 million dollars this year, according to estimates of Frank Keesling of the State franchise tax division. This is \$2,500,000 more than the return anticipated at the time of the law's enactment by the 1935 Legislature. Collection to date on 1935 incomes total \$6,692,000.

No Bait Needed Here
Chico.—Best fish story of the week comes from L. R. Ramsey and Henry Usherwood, who told of a bullfrog and a three-pound bass that leaped into their boat while the pair were fishing on Butte Creek. They said that a large bullfrog first jumped into the rowboat, followed in a few seconds by a three-pound black bass that just slid over the gunwale.

Denied Posse Job, Kills Self
Yreka.—Lester Cox, 22, a WPA worker, tried four times to be accepted as a posseman in the search for Bright brothers, slayers hiding in the mountains near here. Turned down four times, Cox went home and killed himself with a rifle.

Teacher Quits After 41 Years
Loomis.—Miss Anna King, a teacher in the Placer County public schools for 41 years, has resigned from the faculty of the Loomis Union Grammar School. She first taught at Emigrant Gap, Placer County, in 1888. She also taught at Colfax, Tahoe City, Roseville, Sheridan, Penryn, Iowa Hill and Forest Hill.

Impoundment of Autos Urged
San Francisco.—Persons convicted of driving while intoxicated, where serious injury results from crashes, would have their cars impounded for a minimum of three months, according to a law advocated by Clarence E. Baen, vice-president of the California Safety Council. "An automobile capable of high speed is a lethal weapon in the hands of a drunken, careless or inept driver, and its use should be sharply restricted to protect other users of our streets and highways," Baen told a subcommittee considering amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act.

Preserve 'Hoppers For Fish Bait
Niland.—A Los Angeles fish bait company has several men working in grasshopper infested fields west of here engaged in catching the insects which are preserved and sold for fish bait.

Lumber Plant Resumes Work
Portola.—The sawmill of the Quincy Lumber Company has resumed operations after a six-year shutdown. It will operate until the heavy snow this winter when it will be given a complete overhauling in preparation for a full season's run next year.

Pay Delay Causes WPA Riot
Altadena.—Angry because their paychecks were overdue, WPA workers stoned 150 of their fellow workers and drove them from their jobs on a spillway construction project near here.

Jackson To Have New Theatre
Jackson.—Construction is under way on a new \$80,000 theatre here. The theatre will be of modern type, seating 750 and is expected to be ready for opening about December 15.

WRECKAGE OF TURNER'S PLANE

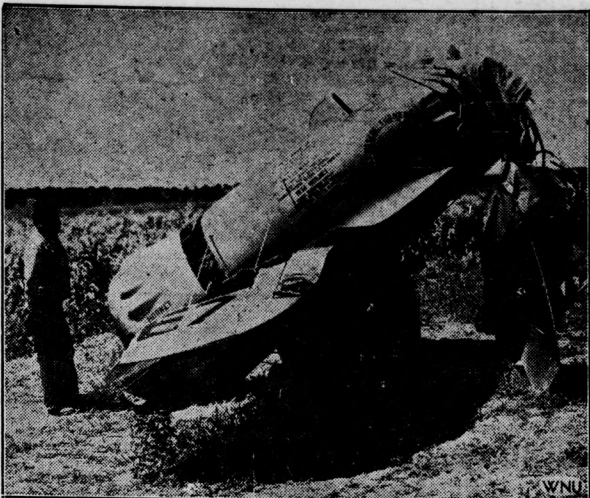


Photo shows wreckage of plane piloted by Col. Roscoe Turner, which cracked up in a Zuni Indian bean patch, 65 miles south of Gallup, N. M., recently. Turner was on his way to the Bendix starting line in New York to participate in the National Air Races in Los Angeles, which started September 4th. The flyer was only slightly injured.

Anglerette



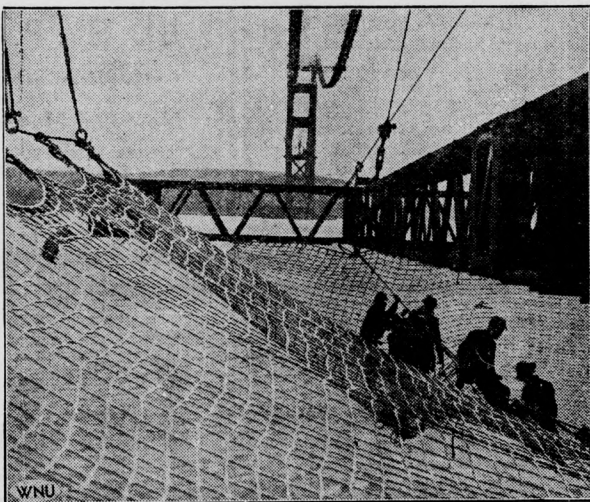
Geraldine Brown poses with one of the fish that will NOT be caught at the Bass Derby to be held at Rio Vista on the Sacramento River September 27. The derby is expected to attract a crowd of 30,000, including more than 9,000 registered anglers. Entries have come from as far away as several eastern states.

State Golf Titlist



Matt Palacio, San Rafael, won the California amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach when Jimmy Rea missed a six-foot putt on the 18th hole. They matched stroke for stroke until the 18th.

NETS PROTECT BRIDGE WORKERS



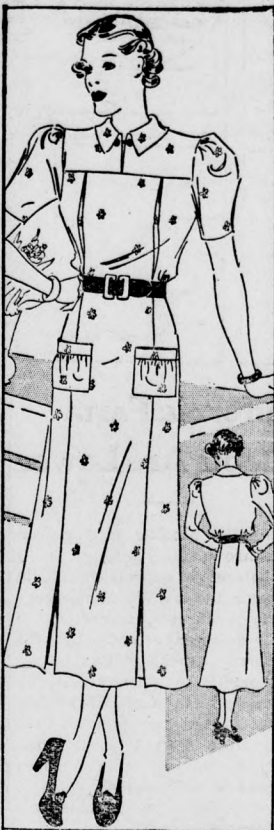
Workers on the steel structure of the Golden Gate bridge, spanning the Golden Gate at San Francisco, are protected by installation of the huge life nets shown above. The net, first of its kind to be used on construction jobs, is strung beneath the steel framework on the bridge and is designed to catch workmen should they make a misstep from the dizzy heights of the immense structure.

RE-ENACTING CALIFORNIA'S HISTORY



These young ladies will take part in the Old Timers Celebration to be held in Benicia Sept. 12-13. They are posed in front of the chapel of St. Catherine's Convent where Concepcion Arguella, the first native daughter to enter the religious life in California, passed away. Her love story with Count Rezanoff of Russia, made famous by Bret Hart and Gertrude Atherton, is a California classic. The young ladies are (left to right) Yvonne Baker, Viola Mann, Dorothy Jane Wilson, Dorothy Williams and Janice Gibbs.

Frock With New Features



1928-B

So you like this number! Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the paneled front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—there is a perfect symmetry of design and a simplicity of line which makes it a favorite from the bell! Fashioned of a printed silk, crepe, or cotton, you can achieve enviable distinction in this smart model, a frock suitable for almost

any daytime occasion and the sort to give you the ultimate in satisfaction.

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Household Questions

To prevent the juice in fruit tart boiling over, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to tart filling.

Green bananas may be ripened by placing in a paper bag and keeping in a dark closet for a few days.

Aluminum pots and pans that have become discolored may be brightened by rubbing with a cloth moistened with lemon juice.

When having oak floors laid, have flooring delivered at the house a number of days before work is to be done. Open bales so that dry air can get to the strips to reduce any moisture content.

To remove water spots from silk, dampen evenly and press material while still damp. This may be done by sponging carefully with clear water or by shaking it in the steam from a briskly boiling tea kettle until it is thoroughly damp.

After bottles have been washed with soap and water they can be further cleaned and sweetened by dropping small pieces of fresh lemon into each bottle half filled with water and shaking.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Books and Men

Read not books alone, but men, and amongst them chiefly thyself. —If thou find anything questionable there, use the commentary of a severe friend, rather than the gloss of a sweet-lipped flatterer; there is more profit in a distasteful truth than in deceitful sweetness.—Quarles.

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

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Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c. and 65c.
POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bloomfield, N. J.
Enclosed find 10c. for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
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Address _____
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on June 10, 1929, Fleury K. Bartholomew and Hattie F. Bartholomew, his wife, as trustees, executed to Fred J. Bohrmann, Jr., as trustee, and A. S. Collins and Amy Collins, as beneficiaries, a certain deed of trust as security for the payment of a certain promissory note for \$2000.00, executed of even date therewith, said deed of trust being of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume 472 of Official Records, page 110 et seq.; AND WHEREAS said trustees are in default in the payment of both the principal and interest due under said note and deed of trust; AND the Notice of Default required by law having been duly recorded on May 22, 1936; NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the written application of the beneficiary, under said deed of trust, which has been heretofore made to me, and in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the provisions of law applicable thereto, and to satisfy said indebtedness, and all amounts due or to become due under said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, hereby give notice that on September 19, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House in San Jose, Santa Clara County, California, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the Easterly line of Lot 8 of the Zeri Hamilton Estate Partition distant thereon South 16.7435 chs. from the point of intersection of the center line of Hamilton Avenue with the dividing line between said Lot 8 and Lot 9 of the Zeri Hamilton Estate Partition according to the Map of the same hereinafter referred to; said point of commencement being marked by a stake C-1 set for the most North Easterly corner of that certain 4 acre tract conveyed by Fleury K. Bartholomew and wife to Irma S. Clark by deed recorded November 30, 1918 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes West 2.909 chs. to a stake marked C-2; thence North 3.4375 chs. to a stake marked C-3; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes East 2.909 chs. to a point on the said Easterly line of Lot 8 and thence South along said dividing line 3.4375 chs. to the place of commencement. Being a part of Lot 8 of the Zeri Hamilton Partition as designated on the Map of the Referee filed in the Case entitled Samuel B. Hamilton et al vs. Zeri Hamilton No. 4752.

Together with an easement for the purpose of ingress and egress over and along a certain strip of land 16 feet in width the Easterly line of which begins at the Northeast corner of the property above described and running thence Northerly along the Easterly line of Lot 8 above referred to, to the center line of Hamilton Avenue as granted by Herman Bornhorst, et ux, to Fleury K. Bartholomew by Deed dated October 23, 1894 and recorded October 23, 1894 in Volume 175 of Deeds at page 217. Dated: August 24, 1936.

FRED J. BOHRMAN, JR., Trustee.
C. B. Wooster, Atty. for said Trustee, 318 Beas Bldg., San Jose, Calif.
(Aug. 27; Sept. 3-10-17-1936)

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

California Farm Debts Are Lower

A smaller number of American farms are under mortgage today than before the depression, and in California the total farm mortgage debt is much less, according to figures released recently by the farm credit administration. Although the farm credit administration has loaned over \$131,000,000 on farm mortgages in California since May 1933, approximately 89 per cent of the money was used to refinance old debts so that very little new indebtedness was incurred. The farm mortgage debt in the state which increased from \$22,080,000 in 1910 to \$548,420,000 in 1930, dropped to \$441,120,000 on Jan. 1, 1935. Figures for the earlier years are from the United States Department of Agriculture, while the 1935 figure is an estimate of the farm credit administration.

On Jan. 1, 1936, some 2,300,000 farms in the United States, or 34 per cent of the total number, were under mortgage, compared to 36 per cent in 1928. Compared with previous periods, the recent farm mortgage debt trend is not unusual, the statement from the farm credit administration points out. During periods of high income, the farm mortgage debt in the United States increases; and tends to contract in periods of Depression. Increased sales in times of high income, and higher prices for land, tends to increase the farm mortgage debt because new purchasers frequently give a mortgage for part of the purchase price. The shrinkage in the mortgage debt during the depression was due partly to foreclosures and partly to repayments, and some scaling down of debts by creditors. The amount of debts scaled down in connection with farm debt refinancing under the farm credit administration was approximately \$200,000,000 in the country as a whole, and \$7,746,000 in California.

California farmers saved over \$2,612,000 a year in interest by refinancing debts with the farm credit administration, and a substantial additional saving results from the temporary interest reduction provided by congress on federal land bank loans.

VISITS SISTER
Bernard Lusher visited his sister in Oakland over the week-end.

COUNTRY SAVING
Before you pledge your support to anyone who is runnin' to save the country you'd better find out for whom he wants to save it.—Jacksonville Journal.
It is said that the New Deal professors who are best qualified to handle government finance are those who counted germs by the billion before they came to Washington.

250-Mile Stock Car Race At Oakland 20th

What is a racing driver thinking about when he is in a grueling 250-mile national championship stock car race? Bill Meyer, veteran sports announcer, will let racing fans at the Oakland speedway, in on the sensations when he rides and broadcasts the stock car classic at the Oakland speedway Sept. 20. Out of flocks of entrants being received for the race Meyer will be seated in an unusual car in that it is equipped for broadcasting by short wave. Sponsors of the car are Charles DeCosta, E. T. Smallwood and R. Tibbett. The trio have not selected a driver as yet. Arrangements have been made so that Meyer can broadcast the pilots' requests to the pit crew. A special loud speaker has been completed so that the racing crowd can hear what is going on. Meyer's voice will also be heard throughout Northern California Broadcasting system which includes a number of stations on the Pacific coast. The sports announcer has handled boxing, wrestling and football broadcasts with ease, but declares that this is the first time he has ever broadcast an automobile race while seated in a car that is whirling around the track competing for first prize money.

More than 28 entries have been received to date and other car owners have announced they will enter. Cars entered include Plymouths, Chryslers, Nashes, Terraplanes, Fords, Austins, Chevrolets, and Pontiacs. Practically all of California's leading drivers will enter. Speedway officials announce that the national stock car race will be the second largest classic held

in the United States this year. Qualifying trials will start at 11 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 19. The fastest 20 qualifying will be eligible for the big race the next day. The main event is slated to get underway at 1 o'clock and the speedway officials announce a brisk demand for tickets at the Leaning-ton hotel.

Barnum used to say that a sucker was born every minute, but even that won't be enough to pay all the future taxes the New Deal is piling up.

ACCEPTS POSITION
Albert Turner recently accepted a position in the chemistry laboratory department of the Heinz Canning company at Berkeley. This is the sort of work Albert has been looking for since he left Stanford, and he is much pleased with this work.

A New Deal politician told us the other day that it wasn't good policy to change horses in the middle of the stream and the only stream we could think of was a stream of federal money.

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